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### SPAIN IN SPASMS.

Epanish Officers on Furlough Ordered to Join their Regiments.

PARIS, August 28 .- La France states that all Spanish officers now on furlough have been ordered to rejoin their regiments. The same paper is authority for the statement that several large Spanish mercantile houses have canceled all their outstanding orders for German goods.

Paris, August 28.—It is stated that Emperor William, of Germany, through a feeling of sympathy with King Alfonso, has made a personal interference in order to obtain a prompt settlement of the Carolines affair favorable to Spain. Spanish merchants and other consumers of German products threaten to boycott all German goods. Firms in Wurzburg and Elberfeld have received notices from commercial houses in Spain severing business connections with them.

Two Officers Murdered by Burglars. CHICAGO, August 28. - A mysterious o'clock last night at Geneva, Kane County, the town. The deed was committed right in the center of that quiet place, near the Court-house, and some dozen shots were heard by the residents in the neighborhood, given in quick succession, at about midnight, but no one left bed to find out the cause of the turmoil, and it was reserved for a party of merry-makers returning from a picuic, at about 1 o'clock, to find the bodies of the murdered men and raise the alarm. Officer McNatt was found dead with a bullet hole in the region of the heart, his revolver, with five of its chambers emptied, lying near him. McNatt lay at the southwest corner of the Court-house, and several rods away, on the sidewalk, was found Officer Grant, also, with a bullet hole in the breast, but on the right side, still breathing slightly, but unconscious, and the last life sparks fast dying out. He was taken home, a few blocks distant, and died on the way. There is as yet no clew to the perpetrators of the in the center of that quiet place, near the blocks distant, and died on the way. There is as yet no clew to the perpetrators of the crime, but it is surmised that both officers died in the discharge of their duty. There have been several sttempted burglaries in the town of late, the last one occurring but a night or two before. It is supposed that last night the officers discovered the burglars either at work or leaving the scene of their unlawful activity, and that in the attempt to arrest them, the officers being separated, the fatal shots were fired by the thieves. Grant's pistol was found near his side, four chambers being empty. Both murdered officers have excellent reputations. Both the deceased leave large families. The possibility that their death was due to a quarrel between themselves is precluded by the fact that they were good friends; that they were seen late in the evening in amicable intercourse, and that their bodies were found quite a distance apart from each other.

A Smart Washing Machine Agent. OLNEY, ILL., August 28. - About two weeks ago a man came to Olney, giving his name as J. M. Meyer, claiming to be a washing machine agent. Last Monday he hired a horse and buggy, taking the mato O. W. Gray for three dollars, taking his note for the same. The note was afhis note for the same. The note was af-terwards changed so as to read \$300, and was offered by Meyer to A. Morris for a road scraper, he, Morris, to pay him a cash difference. On inquiry Morris ascer-tained that Gray was considered perfectly good, and made the trade. He then effect-ed a trade with F. Laudenberger, a promied a trade with F. Laudenberger, a promi-nent groceryman, for a span of fine horses, giving him the note for the horses. Mr. tiray made his appearance in town to-day, and in answer to an inquiry said he had given his note for only three dollars. Hustling is a faint description of Laudenberger's movements for a short time. He is making every effort to recover his team, which is in Lincoln, Ill., at present. Sheriff Spring offers a refor a short time. He is making every effort to recover his team, which is in Lincoln, Ill., at present. Sheriff Spring offers a re-ward of \$25 for Meyer's arrest. He is about thirty-two years of age, black mustache and hair, the latter considerably sprinkled with gray; five feet seven inches high, neatly attired, and claimed Terre Haute as his home.

# Suffering at Sea.

HALIFAX, N. S., August 28.—The steamer Nova Scotian, which arrived here to-day from Liverpool, brought from St. Johns, N. F., Captain Seablossom and twenty-one of the crew of the American whaling brig Isabella, which was lost in the ice in Hudson's Straits. The Isabella sailed from New son's Straits. The Isabella sailed from New Bedford on May 27, 1884, and entered the tee pack on July 11. She was crushed in the ice on the 20th of the same month, twenty miles north of North Bluff. All of the crew, twenty-three in number, and a stowaway, were saved. They wandered about on the ice for four days, suffering intensely from the cold. They finally reached a settlement called Acalier, and remained there until September 9, when the whaler Eira arrived off the place, and they were all taken on board and kindly cared for, but owing to the scarcity of food on the Eira both crews had to be put on short allowance. While on board the Eira one of the Isabella's crew, a Swede named Francis Pemro, died of scurvy. The rest of the men are all in good health.

No Explosion Intended. PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 28.—Chief of Detectives Kelly received an anonymous note this morning in reference to the explosion on the steamer Felton, as follows: "The Felton explosion was dynamite. The who had it did not intend to explod it, but were on the boat at the time, were taking it home to use. It will be

# ove suspicion of evil intent from others statement is made. Your investiga-should be to that end." The note is ently written in a disguised hand. The Monument's Electric Light.

WASHINGTON, August 28.—The electric lighting apparatus in the Washington nt has been completed, and the work of setting the memorial slabs on the inner walls of the monument will now be pushed forward. Meanwhile the public is not admitted, there being no fund with which to run the elevator for the accom-modation of the public.

# Consul to Shanghai.

WASHINGTON, August 28 .- The Preident has decided to reappoint Mr. Julius Staehl as Consul General to Shanghai, China. Mr. Staebl is now in Washington on a leave of absence. He has served in the Consular service in China for ten or twelve

WASHINGTON, August 28 .- The Treas ury Department has paid out about \$10,-000,000 on account of pensions so far this month. It is therefore expected that the decrease of the public debt for August not be as large as usual.

Payment of Pensions.

# The Postal Card Trouble.

WASHINGTON, August 28 .- Third Assist ant Postmaster General Hazen to-day re-ceived a telegram from Castleton, N. Y., stating that the postal card contractor there was now stating that the postal card contractor there was now turning out about eight hundred thousand postal cards per day. All of them, however, were not available for use, as some difficulty was experienced in drying them. The printing and quality of the cards, while showing a slight improvement, is not as yet satisfactory to the department.

lowa Republican State Convention. DES MOINES, IA., August 27.—The Re-publican State Convention to-day nomi-ated Senator Larabee for Governor, and Half for Lieutenant Governor.

### STILL LIVING.

### The Most Remarkable Recovery on Rec --- What Tobacco Will Do.

OIL CITY, PA., August 27.-Henry Sutton s seemingly about to make one of the most remarkable recoveries on record. A little Thompson, at Stone Hill, near Warren, he attached an iron rod, known as the polishto the bottom of the well. A sudden rush of gas threw the rod from the well and about thirty feet into the air, and in falling it' struck Sutton on the right side of the neck, came out on the side below the breast-bone, entered again at the hip and emerged from the flesh below the knee. The vital organs were not penetrated, but it was thought there was very little hope of his recovery. In spite of this Sutton has continued to improve, notwithstanding the fact that his physicians say that 995 out of every 1,000,000 such cases would die in less than a minute after the accident, and that it minute after the accident, and that it would be almost impossible for even a kuitting-needle to follow the course through a man's body which this iron rod through a man's body which this iron rod did without entering a number of large arteries, whereas the rod which passed through Sutton was three-quarters of an inch in diameter. A dispatch from Warren to-day says: "Sutton is getting along nicely and gives every indication of a rapid recovery. He sits up in bed and smokes, a habit which has a very strong hold on him, but it has been a source of strength rather than anything else."

### A Too Realistic Sham Battle.

LA SALLE, ILL., August 27 .- Private R. A. Purdie, of the Fourth Regiment Illinois National Guard, wounded during a sham battle at the State encampment, near Ottawa, two weeks ago, died here to-day lockjaw induced by his injuries.

NATCHEZ, MISS., August 27 .- A portion of to-day's incoming passenger train on the Natchez, Jackson & Columbus Railroad went through Big Bayou Pierre Bridge this norning. The train ran off the track at the east end of the bridge, and after bumping over the cross-ties, went into the bayou near the west end of the structure, the near the west end of the structure, the locomotive, tender, baggage and mail car and smoking car all going down. The first-class coach remained on the track. The following is a list of the casualties: Killed instantiv-Engineer Powell, Fireman John McClutchy and Brakeman Robert Perry. Dangerously injured-Mail Agents O. A. Anderson and W. F. Barclay, of Learned. Slightly injured-Express Messenger J. A. Lane, Brakeman E. T. Cochran, R. H. Truly and R. W. Campbell, of Fayette; James Ming, newsboy, of Vidalia; Henry Rucker, of Cincinnati, and J. B. Zeigel.

spread of Texas fever among the cattle. To-day the Mayor and Sanitary Board visited the worst infected district, a few miles south of the city, with a view to ascertaining the true name of the scourge, ascertaining the true name of the scourge, and for adopting measures to prevent further contagion. Autopsies were held on many dead cattle, and all were found to have died from Texas fever, having come in contact with Texas cattle in transit from the West. To-day six cattle in the city died of the disease. The mortality in the outlying districts is great. To-night the Mayor issued a caution for all owners of cattle to keep them from running at large

### cattle to keep them from running at large. The Special Delivery Stamp.

WASHINGTON, August 27 .- The new special delivery stamp will be a line engraving on steel, oblong in form, 13-16 by 17-16 inches, dark blue in color. The design will represent on the left an arch panel bearing the figure of a mail messenger boy on a run, and surmounted by the words "United States;" on the right an oblong tablet ornamented with a wreath of oak and laurel surrounding the words, "Secures immediate delivery at a Special Delivery Office." Across the top of the tablet is the legend, "Special Postal Delivery," and at the bottom the words, "Ten Cents," separated by a small shield bearing the numeral "10."

# Exploding Glycerine.

BRADFORD, PA., August 27 .- At 9 o'clock this morning Roberts' glycerine factory, two miles from town, caught fire. Superintendent Lewis, the only person around at the time, saw that he could do nothing, and ran for his life. A terrible explosion fol-lowed, which shook Bradford to its center. Emery's large brick building shook like a leaf. The explosion was the greatest ever heard here. There was but one run in the factory at the time. The building was completely wrecked. The loss is not yet ascertained.

# No Dynamite in It.

NEW YORK, August 28 .- Fire from the dropped on a stack of inflammatory and English literature, and a lively burst of flames followed. People on the street, when they saw the smoke, rushed away a short distance and waited expectantly for dynamite explosions, but none came. The dynamite explosions, but none came. The a loss of \$250. He was not insured.

# His Neck Was Broken.

DULUTH, MINN., August 28.-John Waise man was hanged here to-day for the murder last spring of a man named Farley, afterward burning the latter's shanty. Only a few persons were admitted, although a large crowd was around the inclosure. Prelarge crowd was around the inclosure. Pre-cisely at three o'clock Sheriff McQuaid sprung the trap and swung Waiseman into eternity. The fall broke his neck. In ten minutes he was pronounced dead and cut

# A Father's Terrible Mistake.

PORTLAND, ORE., August 27 .- The Oregonian's special says: Three children were disoned to death at Fossil, Gillam County, yesterday, through carelessness. A three-year-old son of John White got hold of a can of concentrated lye and drank some of the contents, dying before medical assistance could be secured. Within half an hour of this accident the Rev. James Young, who lives across the street from the Whites, gave two of his children an overdose of medicine containing laudanum, and both died in less than an hour. All three children were buried at the same time to-day,

WASHINGTON, August 27 .- The Actin Secretary of the Treasury to-day appointed twenty female clerks to assist in the count of the paper manufactured at the mills in Philadelphia for printing internal revenue stamps, thus increasing the force in that work to forty-five. It is to finish the count by December.

# Neck Broken With a Beer Keg.

MINONE, ILL., August 27.—Thomas Mc-Kean, a miner, who claims to be also a pugilist, quarreled with Robert Begoin in a saloon here last night, and after knocking Begoin down threw a beer keg upon him with such force as to break the needs a prostrate man. A "eward is offered for McKean's arrest

### MORMONS MOBBED. FREE IRELAND.

Proselyte's Beaten and Left Naked an

LONDON, August 26 .- For some time past laboring with great energy in the east of more than two weeks ago, while engaged | London and have succeeded in making a agitating an oil-well owned by Collins & many converts and proselytes in spite of persistent and brutal opposition. Recently there have been reports that these misrod, to the sand-pump line, and lowered it sionaries had been systematically kidnaping handsome young women and shipping them to Utah to be "sealed" to rich and lecherous Mormons. All sorts of stories have been told about harems kept by rich Mormons and the indignities inflicted upon the girls who were entrapped into becoming their wives or concubines. These reports have greatly exasperated the East Enders, and last night an infuriated mob invaded and took possession of the hall in which the missionaries were speaking. The invaders stormed the platform, smashed most of the furniture in the hall, and made a total wreck of everything on the platform. Several of the elders who had been conducting the services fled for their lives. The rioters chased them through the streets, pelting them with filth ing handsome young women and shippin their lives. The rioters chased them through the streets, pelting them with filth and every sort of missile that could be picked up. Several of the elders were captured and were terribly abused by the mob. Their clothing was torn to shreds, and they were beaten until they were unconscious and almost lifeless. The rioters evidently believing them dead fled and left the Mormons lying naked and bleeding on the pavement, where they were afterward found by the police.

A Sad Affair. READING, PA., August 26 .- A specia from Perkiomen Junction gives particular of a horrible burning affair at Perkiome Junction, Montgomery County, of a lovely young lady named Jennie Kulp, of Green Lane, where she was staying at Herring's Great indignation prevails against the First Illinois Cavalry Regiment, which is held responsible for the death. Statements were publicly made after the battle that the cavairy had a grudge against certain other regiments, and had gone into the fight with the preconcerted design of maiming as many of its opponents as possible. The vicious fighting and number of casualties that characterized the battle excited much comment at the time. Private Purdie leaves a wife and four children in indigent circumstances. The coroner will hold an inquest to-morrow, and if the guilty persons can be determined their arrest will be made forthwith.

Hotel. She was engaged in writing a letter to a gentleman friend, in her bedroom, when she fell asleep. She probably moved her arms while asleep, for the coal-oil lamp was upset, saturating he clothing and a terrible struggle. The door showed that the poor girl must have had a terrible struggle. The door from the wall with her fingers in her agony. When finally the proprietor, Mr. Herring, heard her screams and opened the door of her room, she dashed out and through the bouse and up and down the stairs until she fell down in a swoon, her clothing all Great indignation prevails against the Hotel. She was engaged in writing a let her arms while asleep, for the coal-oil lamp was upset, saturating he clothing and setting it on fire. The room showed that the poor girl must have had a terrible struggle. The door was locked and she screamed and beat her body against it. The plastering was torn from the wall with her fingers in her agony. When finally the proprietor, Mr. Herring, heard her screams and opened the door of her room, she dashed out and through the house and up and down the stairs until she fell down in a swoom, her clothing all burned off her body, and her face and head literally roasted to the bone. She died this morning, Mr. Herring in his efforts to catch her was severely burned, the girl in her agony throwing her arms about him and burning his face, neck and hands. A child with her in the room was also burned. What makes the affair all the more sad is the fact that Miss Kulp was engaged to be married, and the s room showed that the poor girl must have had a terrible struggle. The door was locked and she screamed and beat her body against it. The plastering was torn from the wall with her fingers in her agony. When finally the proprietor, Mr. Herring, heard her screams and opened the door of her room, she dashed out and through the bouse and up and down the stairs until she fell down in a swoon, her clothing all burned off her body, and her face and head literally roasted to the bone. She died this morning. Mr. Herring in his efforts to catch her was severely burned, the girl in her agony throwing her arms about him and burning his face, neck and hands. A child with her in the room was also burned. What makes the affair all the more sad is the fact that Miss Kulp was engaged to be married, and the letters he was writing was in reference to some arrangements for their coming wedding. She was unusually beautiful.

Caught in His Own Trap.

Granville, VT., August 26.—Ira Linnell, with several other young men, has been spending the past week in the woods trapping bears. On Sunday morning he went to visit a distant bear trap to which only weekly visits were paid, and, although he did not return when expected, no anxiety of the prosence of a bear, he opened the trap in question and thought to examine it. Listening in vain for any indication of the presence of a bear, he opened the trap, and there, in a finiting condition of the presence of a bear, he opened the trap, and there, in a finiting condition of the presence of a bear, he opened the trap, and there, in a finiting condition of the presence of a bear, he opened the trap, and there, in a finiting condition of the presence of a bear, he opened the trap, and there in a finiting condition of the presence of a bear, he opened the trap, and there in a finiting condition of the presence of a bear, he opened the trap, and there in a finiting condition of the presence of a bear, he opened the trap, and there in a finiting condition of the presence of a bear, he opened the tra

Texas Cattle Fever in Pennsylvania.

Erie, Penn., August 27.—A furore has broken out among the farmers of Erie County, owing to the appearance and rapid spread of Texas fever among the cattle spread of Texas fever among the cattle. and while arranging the bait, accidentally and while arranging the balt, accidentally touched the spring that closed the door, and he found himself imprisoned. For thirty-six hours he remained in his prison with no water and but little air, and his only food was the raw meat with which the trap was baited, and which hunger finally compelled him to eat.

# Value of American Exports.

WASHINGTON, August 26,-The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports the total values of exports of domestic cattle and hors, and of beef, pork and dairy products as fellows: July, 1885, \$8,480,579; July, 1884. \$10,278 049; s ven months ending July 31. 1885, \$56,604,360; ditto 1884, \$54,411,768, bee and pork products for nine months ended July 31, 1885, \$67,706,052; do. 1884, \$65,570,360; dairy products for three months ended July 31, 1885, \$4,031,716; do. 1884, \$5.264,560. The chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports the total values of the exports of breadstuffs from the United States as follows: July 1885, \$82,714,305. States as follows: July, 1885, \$8.714,305; July, 1884, \$12,371,734; seven months ended July 31, 1885, \$855,589,821; seven months ended July 31, 1884, \$50,546,131.

Ice in Minresota. NEW YORK, August 26.-The Sun's Moorehead, Minn., dispatch says: "Ice formed an eighth of an inch Monday night. The frost killed plants and injured late wheat. There was a severe frost in Minnesota, but though the bulk of the wheat is still uncut, it was not damaged." The Herald's Winnipeg dispatch says that reports from fifty points in the province and Territories show some local damages done by the frost, but by no means extensive or general. Harvesting is in full progress. The weather continues cold.

# Dakota's Population.

CHICAGO, August 26 .- Governor Pierce, of Dakota, arrived here yesterday on his way to Washington. His tour is made for New York, August 28.—Fire from the cigar O'Donovan Rossa was smoking, in his Chambers street office, this morning, dropped on a stack of inflammatory antiplete and voluminous piece of work. The population in round numbers is 415,000, of English literature, and a lively burst of which South Dakota claims 263,000. The

Dublin, August 27 .- Magistrate Bodkin and a hundred police went to Bally Farrisey, County Killarney, to-day, to evict some tenants. When they arrived the chapel bell was tolled, and two thousand persons assembled and attacked the officers, preventing them from accom-plishing the evictions. The police were compelled to charge the mob with bayo nets, and fierce encounters ensued, many on both sides being stoned and stabbed.

### Cholera. MADRID, August 26 .- Four thousand nine

hundred and sixty-nine new cases of cholera and 1,547 deaths from that disease were reported in Spain yesterday. In the past twelve hours four teen new cases and fourteen deaths have been reported in Madrid. Suspicious cases of sickness are reported at

Snow in Pennsylvania.

# WILKESBARRE, PA. August 26.—From early morning yesterday until late last night there was a heavy down-pour of rain in this county. At Harvey's Lake, ten miles distant, snow fell, and continued until new miles distant. intil noon, with slight intervals

Riel Fund Growing. MONTREAL, August 26 .- It is stated that Fitzpatrick, counsel for Riel, has received an order to take his case before the Manian order to take his case before the Mani-toba Court of Appeals at the next term. The Riel fund is reported to be daily in-creasing. At a special meeting of the County of Terebonne Council \$200 was voted in aid of the rebel chief. Concerts and other entertainments are being held in various parts of the country in aid of the Riel fund.

# Small-Pox in Toronto.

Washington, August 26.—The Marine
Hospital Bureau is notified that three hundred and eighty cases of small-pox and one hundred and fifteen deaths have occurred in Toronto since August 1.

A Revival of Armed Rebellion is in the Air.

where messengers will be employed to de-liver immediately letters bearing the special ten-cent stamp. They are as fol-lows: Akron, Summit county; Alliance, Stark county; Ashtabula, Ashtabula county; Bellaire, Belmont county; Canton, Stark county; Chillicothe, Ross county; Mr. Parnell. Cincinnati, Hamilton county; Circleville, Pickaway county; Cleveland Cuyahoga county; Columbus, Franklin county; Day-LONDON, August 29 .- Mr. Parnell's peeches have come at just the right moment to concentrate popular attention in England. The English politicians are still buried in contemplation of the great probton, Montgomery county; Defiance, Defi-ance county; Delaware, Delaware county; East Liverpool, Columbiana county; Elyria, Lorain county; Findlay, Hancock county; lem of how the cat will jump, and they maintain an unbroken silence. Into this void the clear notes of the Irish leader pen-Fostoria, Seneca county; Fremont, San-dusky county; Galion, Crawford county; etrated with exulting tone. His throwing overboard of all subsidiary questions, and making an immediate call for legislative independence, created surprise and anger county; Ironton, Lawrence county; Lancaster, Fairfield county; Lima, Aften county; Mansfield, Richland county; Mariat the first shock. Hitherto the English re etta, Washington county; Massillon, Stark county; Middletown, Butler county; Mount ply has been an unbroken chorus of emphatic refusal. The Liberals are especially warm, their present cue being to go before the country on an anti-Parnellite cry, arguing that an enormous Liberal majority will alone save the country from Parnell's dictatorship. Mr. Parnell in the mean time, has retired to Wicklow, secure in the fickleness, pliancy and necessity of the English parties, the activity of his lieutenants, discipline of his organization, and his more than ever supreme power in Ireland. The Irish constituency have acclaimed the decision to give him an absolute vote of all candidacy which he disapproved, and his colleagues have resolved by rigidly excluding all rogues and cranks, to build up a party of an indissoluble unity. It is now considered certain that the Irish party will have eighty-seven seats in the ic refusal. The Liberals are especially warm Vernon, Knox county; Newark, Essex county; Norwalk, Huron county; Piqua, Miami county; Pomeroy, Meigs county; Portsmouth, Scioto county; Salem, Columiana county; Sandusky, Erie county; Springfield, Clark county; Steubenville, Jefferson county; Tiffin, Seneca county; Toledo, Lucas county; Urbana, Champaign county; Van Wert, Van Wert county; Warren, Trumbull county; Wooster, Wayne county; Xenia, Greene county; Youngstown, Mahoning county; Zanesille, Muskingum county. PHILIP JOHNES, Columbus, colored, was tis now considered certain was in the party will have eighty-seven seats party will have eighty-seven seats in the new Parliament. Wonderful confidence reigns in Ireland, and the meetings reach Land League proportions. The members of the Parliamentary party are everywhere enthusiastic, and the conviction is general that the end of the struggle is near. The fracas in Dublin on Thursday, when Mr. John Pollok thrashed Captain Barry, of the Royal Horse Artillery, and Mr. John Albert Blakely, a Deputy Lieutenant for the county of Galway, is expected to result in some sensational revelation of manners, customs and morality of the Irish aristocracy, especially that portion repretruck on the head by a falling brick. SMALL boys opened a box of cartridges with stones at Akron. Charles Davis may SAID that Mrs. Garfield will return and eside at Mentor permanently, in the near STATE Live Stock Commission

aristocracy, especially that portion repre-sented by the Dublin Castle clique. A dis-JOHN STROUP, Dayton cattle dealer, wa aralyzed. GEO. GAMPHER, six, was bitten by a mad log at Ottawa. ROBT. CRATTY, near Delaware, ounded his 101st year. ALMON COE was killed at Chardon stone nuarries by a breaking derrick. LAWRENCE HALL jumped from a fast

Riotous Bank Depositors.

ERIE, PENN. August 29 .- Great excita-

ection with a meeting of the stockholders

of the suspended German Savings Bank

The meeting was called to see whether the

stockholders would or not meet the liabili-

ties. A dense crowd of excited depositors gathered around the bank, and their atti-

tude became so threatening that a force of police was detailed to keep the peace. The mob closed around every door of the bank, while the stockholders

had their secret meeting within. At last it was announced by the assignee that with one exception all the stockholders had

ted a serious outbreak was imminen

Dwelling Wrecked by Lightning.

tion was visited by a terrible storm this

afternoon. At four o'clock lightning

struck a house owned and occupied by Timothy Mack, his wife and son. Mack and

Ten-Year-Old Shoyer of the Queer.

Death from a Rattlesnake Bite.

WHEELING, W. VA., August 30 .- George

Blackburn, of Elk Garden, a boy about fif-

een years of age, was bitten last Friday

by a rattlesnake, and died before he could reach home. He was engaged in binding oats for a neighbor, about three miles from

ais home, and while tying a sheaf was bit

-The failure of the Government

of the products of the Northwest Terri

tories. The Alert was sent out expressly to determine the feasibility of

-If ague or insanity is latent in

Atlantic emigrant travel. Curious en-

cability .- Chicago Times.

"try a sea voyage."

unning train at Columbus. Critical. CHAS. MORLEY, bread winner for three, died at his place as brakeman on C., L BRIDGET ANSBERRY, a widow, aged eighty years, while crossing the Wabash track at Defiance, the other evening, was struck by a passenger train, and received injuries from which she died an hour after-AFTER long deliberation the Belmon County Commissioners have at last con-cluded to build the new Court-house of

stone, and the total cost will be about \$200, 000, instead of half that amount, as originally estimated. The corner-stone will be laid by the Masonic fraternity on September 22. It promises to be a grand affair, as all the lodges in Eastern Ohio have been invited to be present, and the parade will he an imposing one. Five hundred mounted | wild-fire in England, and the Liberal press raise the cry, "The Union is in danger," while the Liberal orators trumpet, "Down with separation." Gladstone is back to lead the Liberal hosts, though Hartington began the battle in a speech to-night at Rosendale. The declaration of Parnell for separation gives a new color to the intending struggle. It is a god-ROBERT MEAD, arrested at Dayton for

robbery, has implicated Harry Lukey, Abner Cain and Amey Denny, the oldest only impending struggle. It is a god-send to the "grand old man" in the honr of thirteen years of age. They confess several recent thefts. RALPH THOMAS, aged ten years, was ar

opinion as crystalizing fast in favor of Irish home rule, but it was long ago decided that separation means bloodshed. It is an enemy on the threshold and inside the gates. Public opinion inexorably decrees the maintenance of the union, and this will be an effective campaign cry of the Liberal party. ested at Columbiana, charged with stealing a horse and buggy at Yonnestown. CATTLE raisers of Orange, Madison and lackson Townships, Hancock County, report serious losses by murrain. Hon. John G. Thompson has started for

Washington Territory to look after the Land Department of the Government. INDEBTEDNESS of the United Brethre Theological Seminary, Dayton, amount o \$53,000. The endowment is \$100,000 and there is a contingent of \$33,000. DAYLIGHT gophers got \$30, a diamor

ring, gold watch aud other jewelry out of A. L. Bramble's bouse, near Madisonville,a few days ago, during the dinner hour. A BARNESVILLE man named Hamilton fracy has the shell of a turtle on which his name in 1857.

SILAS McDonald, of Ripley, was danger ously crushed under an elevator. Dr. MITCHELL'S office, Newark, wa ourgled for \$50 worth of instruments.

signed an agreement to pay up in propor-tion to their stock, provided that Treasurer Eliot pay back the amount of 268 shares sold by himself as bank treasurer shortly A STRANGER signing himself James pefore the bank suspended. William Slenger, who would not sign, was detained a prisoner in the bank by the furious de-positors, and was only liberated upon his Duffy, with a big valise and a roll o ney, disappeared from the Germani House, Davton, a few days ago, after pay signing at the last. But for the course ing a month's board in advance. Last seen with two darkies. Police have his grip, but no tidings of the man. NEAR Lima, Philip Herring, a bray NEW CASTLE, PA., August 30 .- This sec

roung man, who was gored in the groin ome days ago in rescuing Mrs. John Imler rom an infuriated bull, died from the efects of the wound. A GRAPE basket containing a badly-ne lected young waif, slightly off color, was

a boy who had stopped for shelter were fatally injured. Mrs Mack and a man named O'Brien were injured, but not fa-tally. The house is a total wreck. left on the steps of Albert Eglinger, Spring-DIPHTHERIA is almost epidemic about

ROCKFORD, ILL., August 30 .- Frank T. L. MILLER, fifty-five, prominent hatte Betts, ten years old, was apprehended f Circleville, is dead. while endeavoring to pass a counterfeit alf dollar yesterday. It was found that JOHN McFARLAND, Lancaster, lost for he had two hundred spurious pieces, and to all questions he replied that he had made them. The matter will be looked into by

ine horses by lightning. A. L. Ross, eighty, one of Warren County's eldest, died at Socialville. JAMES BROWN, fifty-two, died at work f heart disease, Steubenville.

PROF. W. B. FERGUSON resigns as Prin-MARTIN'S FERRY people have just broken p a gang of local burglar's and thieves. MARTIN MAY, long resident of Toledo was found drowned in the Maumee. Mys HANDSOME and intelligent daughter of

Mrs. Broadhead, Medina County, is eight years old, and carries 237 pounds of flesh. steamer Alert, which returned disabled to St. John's, N. F., the other day, to DR. E. C. DE STEIGNER, 29, Logan, took enetrate the ice off Hudson's Strait too much morphine for neuralgic pain, and regarded as a serious blow to the scheme by which it is proposed to es-LIEUTENANT MULLEN has been reintablish a summer route via Hudson Bay tated on the Cincinnati Police Force, and and Straits to Europe for the shipment will take his old position as Lieutenant.

HENRY WARE, an old and well-known itizen of Cincinnati, is dead, aged seventy years. He was the first Optician and the project, and those who cherished it have abandoned all idea of its practi-Mathematical instrument maker ever in usiness in that city. THE defalcations of Joseph Ensign, the issing secretary of the Dayton police

oard, amount to \$8,888.93. THE proposed Bazar at Cincinnati, which person it will almost always develop itself at sea. So Dr. Fourness-Brice was to take the place of the Exposition, concludes after studying the subject as has been abandoned for lack of assurance it is revealed in the records of North of support from the city merchants.

THE State Library at Columbus wa ough, in nearly every case the patient has been ailing, and has been recom-mended by his medical attendant to resented a few days ago with an original ommission to Jonathan Chase, grandather of Salmon P. Chase, as ensign of the Colonial militia. The commission signed by Benj. Wentworth, who was then -There are 1,600 kinds of pears, Sovernor and Captain-General of New 1,500 sorts of apples, 150 plums, more than 150 varieties of gooseberries and Hampshire under King George the Third. It is dated September 6, 1766.

### STATE NEWS ITEMS IN THE MIDST OF TROUBLE. In Ohio there are forty-seven postof

he Troubles and Perplexities That Sur The Ohio Republicans thought it would be an excellent plan to start their campaign very early in the summer and have all the fun they could while there was nobody around to interfere with The plan worked well. They had

their convention early and there was vociferous shouting and a mighty display of valor and dauntless enthusiasm when there was nobody else around to get in the way. Mr. Foraker had a reg-ular picnic going about over the State making speeches, and various campaign orators with much heat and excitement went up and down the State proclaiming how valiantly the Republicans of Ohio were going to wipe the earth with the sad and discouraged Democracy. They had their own way for a long while and the Democrats sat in the shade and enjoyed the circus. But a

change has come and the party that was so jubilant a month ago is harassed with many troubles and plunged in darkness and perplexity.

There is the Prohibition trouble to begin with. The Prohibitionists are a perverse set of people, and the sorrow

be told. They will not vote with the Republicans, but insist upon going their own way. They do not admire Mr. J. B. Foraker and his patent double-action plan of regulation by the eternal prin-ciple of taxation. And when they are jeered, maligned and abused and lied jeered, maligned and abused and lied about and called "lunk heads" and "d—d fanatics" by the Republican press, they will not be in the least moved by these powerful arguments, but persist in voting for their own man, even if he did take a little ale for his

lyspepsia.

But this is only the beginning of Re publican perplexity. There is a sad trouble about the platform. In one corner of the State a Republican news paper repudiates the party because the platform does not declare flatly against prohibition. In another corner of the State, the Toledo Blade, another Re publican paper, has gone back on the party because candidates are nominated who are opposed to prohibit on. With the Cincinnati organ in sulks because there is too much prohibition in the platform, and the Toledo organ in a dat rebellion because there isn't enough, and the loyal organs exhausting ther selves in an effort to prove that the pro hibition candidate drank some ale fo his dyspeps a, the poor old party is in a very sorry plight. And at this unhappy time prominent members of the party are leaving it because they are disgusted with the bloody shirt foolery, and John Sherman is preparing to swing the gory garment to the breeze again for all the

old thing is worth.

And right here, upon the holy
Western Reserve, there is a split in the earty, a bolting candidate for the Legis ature charging that his opponent his nomination by fraud! And Chairman Bushnell, who only opened his mouth once in the campaign and got his foot in so far that it choked him, horsemen, representing every township in B. Foraker has paralyzed the country with the discovery that taxation is "are eternal principle." And upon all this crushing load of trouble there comes the horrible announcement, carrying dumb despair to every Republican heart, that the bar'l is empty and the

And with the grand battle line of the Democratic column, unbroken, un-swerving, undoubting, rank upon rank, advancing in front and ready for the

But what else could be expected? The Republicans had their fun early in the campaign, and it is presumed enjoyed Now is the season of their troubl that will increase and multiply until the 13th day of October, when they will have to endure their crowning calamity. But in the meantime our perplexed and sorrowful friends will have to sing with the colored choir:

# "Nobody knows what a trouble we hab, Lawd: Nobody knows." — Cleveland Plain Dealer. POLITICAL NOTES.

-Dr Leonard is for prohibition Governor Hoadly is against prohibition Where does Judge Foraker stand? The mestion is not an implicated one There does not appear to be any half-way po nt.—Cincinnati Enquirer. —The Ohio Democratic platform is

a straightforward, business document. It is especially commendable for its perfectly frank treatment of the liquor puestion and in striking contrast in that respect to the hypocritical "trimming" of the Ohio Republicans. It is a capital working platform for a State election -Detroit Free Press.
---Governor Hoadly declares him

self against prohibition and in favor of license. This is a sufficiently candid statement. The prohibitionists who favor prohibition, the practical temperance men who would regulate liquor dealing by taxation, and the believers in whisky all know where to find him. His courageous declaration ought to bring him strength.-Philadelphia

-The voice of the colored man going up in every section of Ohio in favor of George Hoadly, always the steadfast friend of the colored man. Long before Governor Hoadly was menoned in connection with any office in Cincinnati he was known as the 'colored man's friend." and by his influence and his purse contributed largely to their protection and comfort in the Queen City of the West.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

-Hoadly and Leonard have defined themselves clearly upon the liquor uestion. Mr. Foraker, though in the eld long before them, has failed to de fend himself in such a way as to define It is intimated that he and his party favor a tax law something after style of the unconstitutional Pond and Scott laws. His proposed law, how the people do not know exactly what it is. This thing of taking the saloon business by unconstitutional laws is a best a mere makeshift, and a proposi tion to do so is false pretense. Until

Mr. Foraker furnishes a diagram the

ton Democrat. -"No." said the merchant to the reporter, "we are unable to explain our ookkeeper's defalcation. He had no bad habits. We never suspected anything wroug. He only ran one yacht, but lots of people do that. think he owned five horses, but you know a good many folks are fond of horses. He lived in a villa that he paid \$49,000 for, but we supposed that he bought it from his savings. What was his salary! Well, now. I'll have to ask my partner to find out certainly. -

# NOT A PARTISAN.

After Brother Blains was beaten, told me that my goose was cooked;
Long and leudly kept announcing that the time had come for bouncing—
That a good, old, solid Democrat for my P.(). was booked;
And they sent in their petitions, and they went on special missions
To Cleveland and to Vilas, but they hadn't made me go;
Nor care I how much they try it, for I kept uncommon guiet common quiet— nsively inactive in the last campaign,

d'ye know?
They may kick, kick, kick, but I'll stick, stok, stick, while I can,
And I am not apprehensive, for I am an inoffensive—
A very inoffensive part/san.

The G. O. P., but not as large as usual, d'ye And so very gently whooped her up for Brother B.; very, very gently, for my mind was fixed

I have put up Cleveland's picture as a hand-some office fixture, Hanging from the self-same wall where Blaine's was won't to smile; And I take a mugwump paper, as a very

For a P.-M. somewhat demi-Dem

And the Democrats are pensive books inoffensive, or at least have learned to be so since Blaine was licked last fail.

But they may kick, kick, kick, and I'll stick, stick, stick, If I can;

And I am not approhensive, I am such an inoffensive—
Such a very inoffensive partisan.

—New York Sun.

A HISTORICAL PARALLEL.

There are some striking similarities between the present political situation and the situation of affairs during Jefferson's first Presidential term.

Like the Republican party of to-day, the Federalists had been for some time the Federalists had been for some time in power. They were largely identified, too, with the successful leaders of the Revolution, with Washington and Hamilton, and its military heroes, just as the Republican party is with Lincoln. as the Republican party is with Lincoln, Grant and the heroes of the Civil War. Like the Republican party, they were allied with the more wealthy and aristocratic elements of the day, and attracted to them the extravagant and the ostentatious. If they did not despise economy in the public service, they disregarded it. They disdained simplicity. They preferred excessive and unnecessary machinery in Government. They exaggerated as the party in power is apt to do, the functions of the Federal Government, and belittled the State Governments.

State Governments.

Like the Republicans of to-day the Federalists believed that nearly one-half of the people of the United States were incapable of governing. Same of them looked with real, others with pretended, horror at the prospect of their control of the Governments. opponents getting control of the Gov-ernment. They believed, as the Republicans of to day have believed, that the country would rush to ruin if the r rival placed his profane hand upon the ark of the Constitution. They had so ong looked upon themselves as the divinely chosen and appointed rulers of he people that they could not imagine

the possib'lity of such a calamity's ever happening. When it did happen the leaders and could not bring themselves to admit for a moment that there was any hope

tration aggravated their misery. They were so unreasonable that they alienated their own followers, and built up their just been published, is unfriendly to Jefferson. Although fair and just in h's statement of facts, his sympathie; seem sions a day.

to run wi'h the Federalis's rather than This showing certainly does not prove with their opponents. Of extreme intere t just now, therefore, in his review of the results of the Federalist injustice toward Jefferson, ending in their bitter attack upon him for the Louisiana pur chase from the French. He declares that "nothing so fully illustrates the low factious opposition they now made to the acquisition of Louisiana."

"But a remnant of the great party regood government was better than political strife, who were under the lash of no political chief, who believed that the trust the Republican press will have the duty of every honest man in the party | manliness to do President Cleveland of the minority was to uphold, not pull just ce and retract the charges they down, the government of the majority. down, the government of the majority. so long as that government labored for haps that is too much to expect; but the common good, had drawn off from the party of Hamilton, and now gave a warm support to the Republican cause. To them the Admistration of Jefferson gated the subject and made sure that leserved support.

"They had seen promised reforms be- cism. - Washington Post. come actual reforms. They had seen the Federalists add \$3,000,000 to the

worth the money wrung from the people by the grinding taxes it imposed. Not a State election, therefore, took place out of New England but showed arge Republican gains."
sect on. In its variegated red and white colors it looks almost identically

people will understand that he is jug-gling with the liquor question.—Day-"To the narrow partisans who re-mained in the Federal ranks," says the complished went for nothing. It was dug into but a foot or two in depth. a maxim with them that nothing which Thomas Jefferson did was right; and that until the day came round when they should again be placed in sate. They ceased to contend for think it was \$900, but you'll have to place. They became mere obstruct onists, a sect of the point cal world which from eight t twenty yoke. — Indiana, of all other sects is the most to be de-

# spised. They received the news of the best and wisest act of Jefferson's whole Administration with a roar of execration they ought to have been ashamed

Business cards of five lines or less, 33 per an Local notices, 10 conts per line each inset limited announcements of marriares and de and church and benevolent society notices in free. Any additions to obituary notices with the five cents per line.

Favors must be handed in as early as Tue morning to insure insertion the same week musications upon subjects of general or between are solicited.

The Gaton Democrat.

to set up."
The deliberate cultivation of a like The deliberate cultivation of a like temper in the Republican party of to-day is like'y to have the result which it had upon the fortunes of Federalists at the beginning of the century. In times of war and great excitement men will overlook injustice toward their party opponents, because the necessity of keeping their own party in power seems. so great that any weapons are pardonable. But in a time of peace and partisan temperance the people will desert that party which is unreasonable and unjust in its assaults upon an adminis-tration that is evidently trying to do its duty honestly and conscientiously in behalf of the citizens and the nation it seeks to serve. The Federalists disappeared from history.—Detroit Free Press.

### A BENEFICIAL POLICY. Convincing Proof That the Party Will Control the Governmental Machinery.

President Cleveland's policy in regard to fourth-class post-offices will certainly prove most beneficial to the country. Changes in these offices are now being made rapidly, the Republican incumbents being removed and their places filled with Democrats. Statistics from Washington show that during the month of July over two thousand changes in the fourth-class offices were made in the time from March 4 to June 30, inclusive. Not only does this policy insure an honest and efficient service, but it equally in-sures a harmonious and united Democ-racy. When the Administration mani-fests so decidedly its confidence in the party it represents, and its adherence to the princ ples of that party, the ef-fort of Republicans who call themselves fort of Republicans who call themselves "reformers" to create false impressions and foster Democratic discontent, will prove fruitless During the twenty-five years the Republican party was in power it used the fourth-class post-offices as a part of its political machine to maintain its

papers. In every possible way they op-posed Democracy.

President Cleveland's firm and manly

in the class of offices over which the

### REPUBLICAN TRIBULATIONS. Indiscriminate Charges Not Justified by

The Republican newspapers have raise I a great hue and cry over the removals of postmasters. They have asferted that these officials have been turned out with unseemly haste, and that the Prosidential energy has been spokesmen of the Federalists were wild largely devoted to hunting down Rewith rage, apprehension and disap- publican postmasters and filling their Like the Republicans of places with Democrats. This action to-day they felt as if they had been cheated out of their birthright. They could not bring themselves to admit fall elections. The statement mad by for a moment that there was any hope for a nation that had so far forgotical itself and its history as to turn them out of power and put their rivals in.

The success of Jeffer on's Administration he has made 467 appointments of Presidential postmasters, 274 of which have been to vatheir own followers, and built up their cancies caused by expiration of term of enemy's party. Mr. McMaster, in his second volume of the "History of the People of the United States," which has appointments would have been necessiant been applied by the property of the second states." sary under any administration, and there have been less than two suspen-

that there has been any undue haste in removing partisan postmasters, but that direction has been extremely erate. In relation to the cases of suspension, the Postmaster-General says that in every instance the case has been state to which the once prosperous Federalists were fallen as the turbulent and factious opposition they now made to which the President was guided in the beginning, and that a large number of solic ted removals have been refused ma ned." he continues, "tens of thousands of independent thinkers, to whom

there is some just foundation for criti-

-A French scientist says that the public debt in five years. They had seen the Republicans reduce the debt by \$85,000,000 in two years. They had seen writing. The former, he says, write the Federalists go to the very limit of with seventy-seven phonetic characters. constitutional taxation in the levying of invented by one of their tribe in 1830. a direct tax. They had seen the Republicans dry every source of internal revellence. The Creeks have nineteen characters. The notorious Sitting Bull had written nue and still have money to spare.

Never had the Government been so smoothly, so savingly carried on.

his biography in pictorial writing, each tigure roughly taced in ink. His "Casar's Commentaries" were written "With such an Administration they could find no fault. Government by the old friends of Washington was not States Infantry, and contained a recital

of his adventure: between 1864 and 1870. -The Inyo County (Cal.) Register describes a natural soap found in that section. In its variegated red and rreconcilables of to-day and Federal like Castile soap. For use on the irreconcilables of eighty years ago is still further emphasized by the attitude of each toward the President in office. hands for removing dirt, grease, or even printing ink, and for bathing purposes, it is more effective and quite as poses, it is more effective and quite as pleasant in the application as any artificial soap in use. It lies in a ledge historian, "the good which Jefferson ac- some twenty-live feet wide. It has been

-At Indianapolis a manufacturer is turn'ng out log wagons for service in the mahogany woods of South America. power, the Government never would be Each we ghs twenty-five hundred stable, the country never would be pounds and is up to a ten-ton load on a rough road: the wheels have tires think. It was either \$900 or \$1,000. I principle and began to contend for four inches wide and an inch thick, and the motive power will be ox trams of